Baseball Rivals Have Patched Up a Peace at Last.

THE P. L. A THING OF THE PAST.

W. L. Harris Reviews the Situation and Tells How the Problem Has Been Solved-Plans and Prospects for the Coming Season.

[Copyright by American Press Association.] It cannot be said that the Players' leagne is exactly wiped out of existence, but it is in process of liquidation and will in a few weeks no longer be a factor in baseball. The baseball war is over and the cranks will be glad of it, although many of them will sorrow over the demise of the Players league, which they have supported loyally during the past season. That it is a failure and that it will soon be a memory was be-cause it was not built upon a solid foundation and because it was run rather upon sentimental than upon business methods. While the Players' league has been the cause of the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars to the corporations engaged in the business, and has been largely responsible for the falling off of public interest shown during the season of 1800, its exist-

ence has not been in vain.

It has proved a misfortune to the capitalists and will prove one to the players, inasmuch as one of its results will be a decrease in salaries, owing to the necessity of recouping some part of the losses of 1890 and to the big increase in the num-ber of star players. There will be plenty of good men for all positions, and therefore only the extraordinary players can command their own prices, but in spite of these facts the season just past had its lessons, and they have been well learned.

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Hereafter there will be very little injustice done by capitalists to their players, and the players themselves will not be apt to disturb an existing business which is profitable to all parties, with proper consideration and ample time being given for investigation and redress of alleged grievances Discipline will rule in all the clubs. players will be able to keep their hats on and the public will receive better value for its money. Abuses that existed under the old order of things will cease, and the national game will start out upon a new era of prosperity. It is not expected that the immense general interest exhibited in the game during the season of 1888-89 will entirely return in 1891; but it is not extravagant to hope so. At any rate, there will be a great change from the state of

The individual losses of the players during the season of war were not heavy in a financial sense. A small number of them invested some of their savings in stock. Those who put money into the Cleveland and Chicago clubs (P. L.) will lose most of it. The others who invested where con-solidation has been effected will receive new stock, and may in the course of time get all their money back and perhaps

large interest on their investments.

Some of the P. L. players lost portions of their salaries, but there is still a hope that most of those who did so will be paid in full. The players of the National league got their salaries regularly and have not lost a cent, with the exception of Anson, who, while he received his salary, was a loser to the extent the percentage of losses made by Mr. Spalding's club bear to Anson's stock in the organization; but the great captain will in the end get his money back again. The combined losses of the capitalists will foot up over \$400,000.

The coming week will see the closing up of the peace negotiations. Al Johnson will be given a good sized money consideration to go out of business, the Brooklyn clubs will consolidate, and the Players' league clubs at Boston and Philadelphia, if they are not admitted to the American will be soon after. There is said to be a movement to put an Association team into Chicago instead of the one at Toledo, but this may slip up. If everything goes as expected, Rochester, Syracuse and Toledo will leave the Association and form a nencleus for an international Bague, and the vacancies will be filled by Boston, Phila-

delphia and Chicago.

There is a great deal of anxiety among the players as to where they will play next season. Some of them, who during 1830 were unruly and dissipated, may well feel worried, but those who did their duty and played good ball need have no apprehensions as to their future. There were some, of course, playing in a class a little above their abilities, but such men will find em-Boston and Philadelphia P. L. clubs will be allowed to retain some of their players, but such men as Kelly, Nash, Richardson, Quinn, Mulvey, Shindle, Griffin, Fogarty and Milligan will have an opportunity to sign with their old employers and will in all probability do so, although coaxing may be required in some cases.

The consolidated clubs will pick out the best teams from their combined players, and the others will go to the American asse cistion and to minor leagues. It is too enrly yet to say what the different teams will be, but those in the National league will be the best that organization has ever had, and they will be remarkably well bal-

An exception may be made in the case of New York, where it is pretty well understood what the team will be. William Ewing will be the captain and James Mutrie the manager. The catchers will be Ewing, Clarke, Buckley; the pitchers will be Busie, Keefe, Welch, J. Ewing and Sharrott; the infielders will be Conner, Richardson, Denny, Glasscock and Whit-ney; the outfield will be Tiernan, Gore, Sixtery and O'Rourka.

This will leave Murphy, Brown, Crane, O'Day, Hatfield, Bassett, Vaughn, Shannon, Burkett, Hornung, Whistler, Johnston-twelve good men-for other clubs. Murphy has a contract with John B. Day for two years longer, and will have to be retained unless otherwise provided for. Bassett will go to either Boston or Cleve There is no indication at present of the disposition of the other New York players. It would seem almost impossible to pick out as strong a team as that which will represent New York, but when the other teams are fixed it will be found that the Giants of 1891 will have to hustle from the word go to keep to the front.

W. I. HARRIS.

Boucleault said of London audiences: They defy description. They don't know what they want. They some a good enter-tainment and require a sour one. Queer-ness, instead of merit, is beir maxim."

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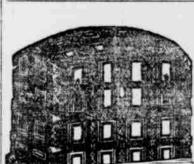
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Railway faces for first class travel in and Railroad company. All of these roads England are much higher than in Amer are leased by the Reading company. ica; for second class about the same; for Engineers are at work surveying the oute for the Nashville and Mississippi Early in the fall a great deal of appre-Delta railroad, from Okolona to Grenada, Miss. This road will run through and dewas manifested by lumber mer and others as to a car famine later in the velop one of the finest agricultural territo-

veyed years ago and entirely graded through the entire portion of Grenada road is considering the question of putting a third man on its engines for the purpose of keeping a lookout, The Western Railway says: "If a fireman has much work to changes have been made in all vestibule cars on the New York Central railroad do about a furnace door he is no earthly good as a lookout. The heat and light of a furnace renders one's eyes use

ries in the state. This line was partly sur-

THE LATEST IN JEWELS. Bracelets and bangles are as popular as

several seconds after having looked into

A fantasy has sprung up for necklaces of Some exceedingly pretty effects are gained in gold filagree work. The forget-me-not figures conspicuously

among the flower jewelry. Gold beads continue to be worn and are especially useful with collarless dresses. Men are wearing more jewelry now than in years before; this is especially true of finger rings.

find distinguished tayor among men who devote much thought to dress. The orchid remains a favorite model for

fine cnamel jewelry. In many instances this flower is faithfully copied not only in form and color, but in size. The mourning jewelry made today is marvel in way of artistic designs and fine workmanship. Much of it is finished in enamel; there are also excellent effects

gained in carving. There are unique necklaces of diamonds and rubles in the form of a spray of five orchids or of five swallows. In both cases the birds and flowers are graduated as to size and are made to unscrew so that each may be worn singly.

Every lady who desires a fillet to set off

her coiffure does not of necessity have to select one sparkling with gems. There are some exceedingly charming tiaras that depend on their artistic shapes and fine workmanship for their attractiveness. Now that it is the correct style to decorate ball and full dress gowns with em-broidery and laces, enriched by jewels, a perceptible increase is noted in the demand for small but choice colored imitation and

semi-precious stones, as well as tiny rare There are dainty little fobs especially designed for ladies. These are provided with a swivel at one end for the watch, and a bar at the other to fasten in the button hole of the bodice. The gold slides are the decorative feature, some being engraved. while others are set with gems. - Jewelers' Circular.

FADS OF THE FOOTLIGHTS. Milnes Levick is in love with pipes Minnie Palmer goes in for exchings.

Stuart Robson is said to love old books. Emma Carson and Marie Jansen like Mollie Thompson is proud of her four

Langury has many fine photographs with autographs. Georgie Cayvan has a collection of thirty scrap books.

Wilton Luckage has a unique collection of fencing foils. Lillie Alliston has rare bric-a-brac picked up in the Orient. Harry Edwardes goes in for bugs. He

is an authority on entomology.

Bob Hilliard as a stage beauty, never wears Rose Coghlan spends a great deal of ime on a couple of big dogs given her by

Herbert Kelcey, who divides time with

The lovely Sadie Martinot, whose imported dresses excite the woman world has a weekpess for her precty self. She es paper with an etching of kerself is

Francis Wilson is crazy on the subject the emperor, given him by some Columbus college attidents whom he coached in air atour theatricals - Pitasburg Dispatch.

Wife-You look worried; harried, in Husband-Well, I've not been har

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

newed exactly, but I've been shared by

A Parior Car Porter's Experience.
Thaddeus Rich, the former valet of
John L. Sullivan, when that gentleman
was sporting editor of The Illustrated FULL OF PERIL

The most liberal traveler I ever met

was Mrs. Williams, of Cambridge, Mass,

I mean Mrs. Williams, the sister of

into bed and was soon sleeping again. In the morning when he left the car he

Took Away the clarvard Man's Breath.

was a Harvard man. The other was

versity whose motto is "Lux et Veritas."

the elevated station and Frankfort street.

Suddenly the Yale man exclaimed:

The Harvard man turned and saw his

"Who?" said his friend; "didn't you

officer once, and is one of the most popu-

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Pennsylvania Stogies. Their origin is worth recording. It appears that in the old days the drivers

of the Conestoga wagons, so common

years ago on our national pike, used to

buy very cheap cigars. To meet this demand a small cigar manufacturer in

Washington, Pa., whose name is lost to

fame, started in 'to make a cheap "rell

up" for them at four for a cent. These

and were at first called Conestoga cigars,

since, by usage, corrupted into "stogies" and "tobies." It is now estimated that

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Lady-I want my baby's picture

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little fellow ready, and I will prepare

Author-Ten, but I am too poor to

the chloroform.- New York Weekly.

Critic-Consistency is a jewel.

photograph a humming bird on the

ving or a swallow in its flight.

New York Telegram.

tographs?

came very popular with the drivers

they are not permitted to do.

Globe-Democrat.

to speak to a friend."

his comrade, who said:

lar instructors at Yale."

"Who was that man?"

with \$5 bills and sometimes tens.

in Agentzing Adventure in a Gold Mine Shaft That Seared Two Men. About as tight a place as I ever got into, said a Comstock miner, was some News, had five years' experience on the Chicago trains of the New York Central. years ago at the old Empire shaft, Gold Hill. Myself and another man were down in the shaft for the purpose of trimming it up, as the small shaft of "I did fairly well with the company," said Thaddeus; "I had only \$15 a month trimming it up, as the swelling ground was squeezing the sides and it was a good deal out of shape. Vanderbilts, Mr. Armour, of Chicago; Col. Harker, police commissioner of Cin-cinnati, and I don't know how many oth-

We were not on a cage, but simply on a platform of pianks, with ropes going up from the corners to the main cable, which was of hemp. When we reached a tight place in the shaft we stopped and George Lewis, the Lewis who celebrat-trimmed out the guides, then went or ed for giving diamonds away. This lady till another such place was reached.

At one point, having given the signal not only tips the porter but tips the driv-er, the guard, the fireman, the cook, the to lower, we went down some distance, when we finally stuck. We reached for waiter, and every servant on the train, the bell rope to give the signal to stop, but we found that it had wound round a not with paltry nickels or a dollar, but "Speaking of liberal people I mustn't forget to mention John L. Sullivan. He not use it. The engineer knew nothing never gave me less than \$5 for blacking of our trouble, and continued to lower his boots on the cars. He often gave me away. There was no station near, and nore. Especially one morning when he on all sides ross the smooth walls of the had jumped on me. You see he was talk. shaft, leaving us suspended over the

ing in his sleep and rolling about rest- horrible chasm. Down upon us came the heavy cable. We feared every moment that the plat-form would turn over or would be presslessly. I went toward him and tried to make him comfortable. The moment I couched him, however, he leaped up and ed through the tight place and drop from we both fell of a heap on the floor, and under us. All we could do was to get with such a racket that everybody wakened up. John L. woke up, too, and was hold of the cable and keep the coils of it under our feet as it came down. Should much disgusted when he surveyed the the platform turn over or drop from unircus, as the bedelothes had come with der us we might be able to save our lives him from the top berth. I gathered myby hanging on to the cable. self together the best way I could and crept to a corner, while John L. got back

We shouted up the shaft till we were hoarse, but no one heard our cries, and steadily down came the cable, causing handed me a \$30 bill."-New York us great trouble to keep on top of its coils. We felt that the great weight must soon start the platform, when both would most likely be harled to the bot-Two men were walking down town to tem of the shaft,

Finally, to our great relief, the cable ceased to descend. For a long time we business the other day. One of them graduated at a most venerable and yet waited in suspense, not knowing what would be the rext move of those above. somewhat formidable rival of that uni-At last, however, we heard the voice of They had arrived at City Hall park, and a man shouting down to us from the were picking their doubtful way through nearest station above. We explained the crowd which was surging between our perilous position in a few words, and at length the great cable began to crawl slowly up the shaft again. being afraid the platform would give way, we were obliged to keep hold of "Held on a minute, old fellow! I want the rope and dance about on the coils as

friend in the act of shaking hands with they unwound. a fine looking, middle aged man who It was a tedious business, and was all wore a long silken beard, and whose sunthe time the matter of the tom of a cent browned face and powerful frame showed whether we got out alive or went to the the good effect of many vacation moons bottom; but at last the platform tightened up under us and we began to asof the forest. The Yale man continued cend. Our work was over then and we felt safe. On arrival at the surface we found that the engineer had concluded and then, after a leave taking which was that we were going too far, and halting almost brotherly on both sides, joined or stopping his engine had sent a man down to the station to find out if any-

thing had gone wrong. I may have been in more dangerous recognize him? Why, we sat near him places in the mines, but was never in a and his family on the grand stand at the place where the danger lasted so long, football championship game up at New and all the time up to fever heat. It Haven in 1880. That was the famous 'Professor B. W.' He was my division was too long a time for any man's hair to stand on end .- New York World.

In public balls and vehicles the oppres-

"Well, that is just like you fellows," said the other; "but," continued he, "I sion of foul air is insupportable and should just like to see what would hapamounts to direct poisuning of the enfected organ. A heart seriously weakpen to a Harvard man if he were to stop a professor of that university in a crowdened, if kept in pure, warm air, fed with as you did Professor W .- that's all."delicate, nourishing food and kept from fatigue and mental strain, will regain strength as naturally as we get rest from sleep. It has great recuperative powers, A St. Louis civil engineer says the But a half hour in the mephitic air of a rails on the St. Louis bridge were never traveling car or a public hall does more stationary, but constantly crept to the to make recovery impossible than almost east; that is, in the direction of the any other cause mentionable. This is a heaviest travel. The rate of progress, matter which more than ever deserves to be pressed upon the attention of railor would be if the rails were permitted way compatties, to whom the mass of our to creep as they pleased, which, of course, people must trust their lives and health for a share of their days quite long enough It reminded him of a hill in southwest to injure both.

Missouri, over which a turnpike road The risk of accident by train is not half was constructed, and, do what they so great as the certainty of imbibing would, the people could not keep the virulent polson from one to two hours road up and down the sides of that hill daily in unventilated cars. A sanitary in good condition. The stones would commission is needed to set the strict, uncreep to the bottom, and in six months binsed facts of the matter before railway the road would be as bad as ever. They managers.-Shirley Dare in New York finally had to take up the gravel and macadam and replace them with good

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